OL GARDEN CONTEST CLOSES; SPLENDID SUCCESS IS MADE BY PI

Two Weeks For Decision By Judges; Announcement is Now Made of Future Competition

Growing Contests Are Latest Plans

Fine Potatoes Grown at Kahuku Stimulates Idea of Special **Competition Soon**

Two special garden contests are al-eady talked of for the hext few contin, as a result of the 1917 School

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went as useful. I hope how the pupils have overcome difficulties and made a fine, blooming garden their garden the best, from the grounds. The pictures will pupils have been sell-utity of vegetables.

Another sections printed an made later on.

Pala photos received this week show the pupils have overcome difficulties and made a fine, blooming garden after removing a huge pile of stone from the grounds. The pictures will be printed soon.

OSEPH FERNANDEZ.

TWELVE MAKAWAO BOYS

or Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

school gardens; to have planted many kinds of de and some of them are kehl rabi,

Judges Tour Schools, See Busy And Happy Young Gardeners Working For Star-Bulletin Contest Prizes



Above on right-Oahu judges and Star-Bulletin representatives on tour of Oahu last week, March 21: Photo taken at Hauula hotel, and the emiles led the party show that they have just partaken of an excellent lunch. Left to night those in the group are David Haughs, government nurseryman; Vo-Haughs, government nurseryman; Voin told in a letter printed to
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is of rorn. Of course not all
can raise corn, due to local
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Haughs, government nurseryman; Vocational instructor Ken C. Bryan, Mrs.
W. R. Farrington, Prof. Henke, agronomiet, College of Hawaii; Riley H.
Allen, editor of the Star-Bulletin:
Prof. Vaughan MacCaughey, College of
Hawaii; J. E. Higgins, horticulturist,
U. S. Experimental Station: Raiph
J. Borden, instructor Kameinameha
School for Boys, and W. R. Farringten, general business manager of the
Star-Bulletin.

already yielded a large amount of produce. The judges are seen taking notes on the various beds.

Shujiro Kusaka sends some goo enapshots of vegetables in his hom garden, Lihue, Kauai, also some con mendable drawings.

Nicely-drawn plans of Pasuito scho garden, Hawaii, are sent in by Sam I ialno, and Kawai Koolani.

Tsurure Isumura of Kurtistown school, Mawail, mails in some good photos which will be used later.

Walahole school forwards a number of prints which will be printed and pictures made later on.

Another set of pictures for which space will be made later or are those sent in by Papaikou, Hawali.

ings and it is very pole beans, white wax beans, toms h anwadays and I can parsnip, and corn. Mr. E. C. Bowparsnip, and corn. Mr. E. C. Bowman gave us the seeds. We go out
every Friday to clean our gardens
while the girls sew. There are 12
boys who have gardens. Our gardens
being his. At Puthene the land is
causes for discouragement nowhere
the girls of the Hawalian Commercial
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Territorial Normal School Grades Communications-Interesting Comment Made After Reading Contributions From

the thousands of letters written in the Star-Bulletin Farm Contest are being read and graded at this school. Thus the grading is done by experts and the same standard of marks is assured for all the islands.

ely the Star-Bulletin asked the Recently the Star-Bulletin asked the normal school to make some comment upon the results of the letter writing, since it realized that this is an important part of the contest. Following are some of the comments.)

THE STAR-BULLETIN SCHOOL

The race for the prizes in the Star-Bulletin Farm Contest is keener and also much more beneficial to the fu-ture generation of Hawail, than the asual observer should think. The following is a summary of what our boys and girls are doing: HAWAII

The preparedness campaign has in

"We believe in preparedness," wrote a little daughter of Pele. "There is no use in trying to raise plants if you are not going to protect them from horses, cows, chickens and ducks."

This letter was but one of the many

from Hawaii which show the interest the contest has stirred up among the public school children of the Big Is-

They are all working at their gar-lens with a will: "Killing the rats and cockroaches which eat the farmer's manure from the plantation stables," and last, but not least, "learning how

Muskmelons, watermelons, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, cabbages, pump-kins, bananas, benns, taro, papaias, potatoes and other vegetables useful to the home are planted by the future farmers of Hawaii. Perhaps it will be due to their efforts that the potato "ence used for food by Americans, but now a rare jewel," will again come

The school children of Oahu have

the Territorial normal school, themselves of these pests or to remediate the territorial normal school, and set do work with a will to rid themselves of these pests or to remediate the territorial normal school, themselves of these pests or to remediate themselves of the pleasant that have happened on the dy the damage done.

in the territory and even recesses and + will count in the judging.

bolidays are spent at work. Besides + So don't be disappointed if bringing the prize nearer, this helps to produce such crops as will sell at a good profit. The proceeds of the sale + Your turn is coming. are divided among the pupils or, as in the case of the Kaneohe school, the money is used for athletics. Whether the gain in money is great or small, schools of Kauai; the garden work gives the boys and "If at first you girls a great deal of valuable experiand should therefore be encouraged. ance is worth far more than the gain-Although the school garden has been ing of a prize. Perseverance is in it. in existence as long as 15 years in self a great gift and the school child-some places, never has such interest ren of the Garden Isle no doubt can been shown as since the beginning of tell us why. the contest. The schools competing are 13 in number, being located at Walanae, Kakuku, Kailua, Kasawa, small, the integral of the contest. vaded Hawaii. With all its pros and cons. the great world-wide question was answered the other day in the very heart of Hawaii, the public even including the Kalihi-waena, Kalihl-kal and Kaahumanu schools in

KAUAI

The schools in the various districts of Kauai are to be complimented upon their keen interest and work in counection with the Star-Bulletin school farm contest. The pupils, together with the teachers, show a marked degree of enthusiasm. The fine spirit of good fellowship and cooperation is February. manifested, not only among the schools but also among the citizens of the Garden Isle.

compty kerosene cans which the children are to give up although they have how the people of Kauai have the flowers and vegetables. From the welfare of their schools at heart. One they first grades to the high school resident helped by having the stones student they wie with one another in It is particularly interesting to note terested in the cultivation of both how the people of Kauat have the flowers and vegetables. From the lettuce ready to sell and I think we WA A A ng the soil. Kehala soil is so tough of a certain school garden blasted, their efforts to obtain the best results. that the plantations keep water in thus making the work of tilling the They have many and difficult prob-their reservoirs within cement walls." land much easier for the pupils. Oth- lems with which to deal; sometimes clearing the land with sickle and ers helped by buying the vegetables it is a matter of scarcity of fertilizer, pickaxe," "cutting down the grass, the from the school children, thus enable or a destructive kona storm, or the coeing and digging the land, carrying ing them to procure more seeds to raids of the cut worm. There is a

been spent in making them. Owing to lar. The girls naturally are chiefly in the school gardens has been ham- ers. However, their gardens, both pered. Bugs have had their share in flower and vevetable, are object lesdestroying a great amount of the vage- sons to vicitors.

MANY LETTERS AND PHOTOS JUST IN TO

represented in the printed com + + munications today. Hot, boys and + + girls, every school will be given + + attention just as space permits, + + and next week and the week aft- + + er these fine, whole-hearted, + + hopeful, carnest letters will be

There are lots of good things + + and the judges, but they will + + bave to wait. We will soon tell + + about the fine Kaneone fair yes. + + terday, about some of the schools + the Star-Bulletin has visited this + * week, shout Moillill school, * which, though not in the contest, + has developed a good garden and

Their enthusiasm and zeal is shown + And we have just bushels of + in many ways. Schools vie with one + drawings and photos. The best + another to make their garden the best + of all will be published and all +

"If at first you don't succeed,

Your turn is coming.

Try, try again." The gaining of a spirit of persever-

MOLOKAL Though the schools of Molokai are small, the laterest of the pupils in the contest is keen as shown by their in-

At Kamalo the water problem has present time our seeds and plants are a garden."
called for much perseverance, while all sown and growing.

Today we at Kaunakakai the floods seem to be We are now beginning to get some ing to do at the greatest menace to success.

the reports of their corresponding radish and 15 cents worth of diakon. This letter is rather long, but we secretary. Last but not least, Kalae, besides taking home some radish to have not told you half of what we with an encolment of but five, has let the folks try what fine salads we would like to say about our garden. contributed to the cause with the in- can grow. formation that encumbers do well in On the beds where our radish grew

Enthusiasm runs high in Maui among the boys and girls who are in- grow rapidly. great variety of products, corn, letgardens were very commendable and the list of vetebles, though tomatoes showed that great time and care had onions, beans and peas are very poputhe heavy rains on Kaual, much work interested in the cultivation of flow-

tables planted by the diligent little. There are a number of different farmers. It seems almost too oad that systems employed in the organization besides contending against greedy of school gardens. As a general pests these miniature agriculturists thing the vegetables are sold by the must also battle against the elements. grower, most of the profit. If not all, Although there have been numerous being his. At Punene the land is we have to look for the worms and the vines now. We are going to try to

VERY AWAO BOYS

ARE BUSY GARDENERS

Make a success of the gradens of the planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the gradens, we planted and win a prize.

They are so interested in their work that, where school grounds are small, and seek and seek and the planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the gradens. We planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the gradens. We planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the gradens, we planted in beans, carrots, tomatoes or the school, All this planted in a contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the graden contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the gradens are worked during school. Letters results from the south of the schools, All this planted in a contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the gradens are worked during school. Letters results from the south of the schools, All this planted in a contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the graden contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the end of Jime. We are going to testing to determine how to obtain the earlier from the south of the schools, but we have also been received during school time. At Pala they have organized a farm club with 45 members enrolled. Here, as in several other schools, but we have worked during school, the set and win a prize.

Yours respectfully, Alond of the prizes of the strong to the contract between publis and school, carrying out the idea of self government. At Keokea the the end of Jime. We are going to testing to the various letters: "Don't you think we are the end of Jime. We are so interested and of self government. At Keokea the the end of Jime. We are so interested and of self government. At Keokea the the end of Jime. We are so interested and of self government. At Keokea the are so interested and

RECORDS TO HONOLULU VERY SOON

Announcement of Prizes to Be Made on Saturday, April 14, if Possible—Pupils Asked to Sum Up Their Experiences and What They Have Learned in Special Letters

The Star-Bulletin's 1917 school farming eculest closes today, with the biggest success achieved of anything, of the kind in the history of the

Every island has had its eager, energetic groups of unpils, stimulated by up-to-date and earnest teachers, and on every island the school gardens and the home gardens have been wonderfully successful. So successful, in fact, that the Star-Bulletin desires to anicunce now

that there will be another big contest next year. Firthe more, beginning within a very short time, there will be a potato growing contest, details of which will be ennounced in a few days. Watch the Saturday Star-Bulletia for this, also for other announce

Judg'ng of the school and home gardens was finished this week on Oahu, and while ro final statements have come from the pidges on the other is buds, it is believed that fleat inspection was made there, too. In order to e car up some question : that have arisen expectaing the

judging the Star-Bulletin makes the following announcements: I. School records will be judged in Honolulu, through the special committee at the Territorial Normal school, which has in charge the inspectica of all letters, drawings, etc., sent in to the Star-Rulletin. This decision to judge all records here is due to the fact that in no

mercial instances records of various kinds have been sent in, hence it is designble to assemble all the written data in one place for full compa However, judges or various Islan is are at full liberty to send in any suggestions they may have as to their records; in fact, it will help in the decisions if there is some first hand information from the islands as to the handling of the records, for local conditions vary in this as in the making

AD judges and requested to send in their decisions as soon as pos sible. The mesent plan is to allow two weeks to receive the awards of the judges. During this time the examination and rating of letters, photographs and drawlegs will be going on in Honolela and as the decithe garden judges are received the whole record of schools and pupils can made out without conflict or confusion.

The Star-Bulletin hopes to be ably to announce the results of the 1917

centest for all falands on Saturday, April 14.

Whether this can be done depend on how rapidly the judges arrive at their decisions and send in their ratings, together with the records.

3. Both next saturday and the following Saturday will be published letters, photos and drawings, for though the centest closes now, many very interesting contributions coming in. So watch the Saturday Star Bulletin for two weeks-perhaps even lenger-for news of the et test and progress of the gardens.

4. Here is a very important announcement to the pupils.

Hundreds of the children are expressing themselves as sorry they are writing their closing letters. So the Star-Bulletin desires to ask for letters summing up the results of the months spent in this time work. Not only the results in vegetables or flowers raised, and in money made, but in bean

Gits to the schools and to the publis.

Boys and girls, tell as how you have enjoyed a, what you have learned in agriculture, and how you are going to tackle the contest next year. For next year it will be a bigger centest and better pecause all of

us know better how to handle it.

While these "summing up" letters were not caked for as part of the contest, they will show the alertness of the schools, how they have taken advantage of opportunities, overcome difficulties and learned the most

The letters should be short, and the school teachers should follow the system worked out as this contest has progressed—send us only the two

or three best in each school.

Letters both on home and school gardens may be sent. They should be mailed not later than Thursday or Friday of next week.

PARTNERS, WRITE FROM WAIAKEA

We are now beginning to get some the greatest menace to success.

Organization and cooperation of the pupils at Waialua is amply shown by well and we sold 25 cents worth of garden look better.

we have now sown lettuce. I think this will be our best paying crop. The plants do not need much space and

We will soon have our first crop of will make enough to pay well for all ! den. If we do not we can say "that than we did before we started this garden," and that is worth something, We keep a book and mark down all we have paid for seeds, as well as all the full hours' time we have spent in the making of this garden.

Now we have started to mark on products and to us that is very in-

pillar from a white butterfly. The tuce all this week. The rain has do butterfly lays her eggs on the under- our garden good. We have n sides of young leaves and in a few beans now. But I am affaid that when days the young larvae are hatched the judges do come there will not be and start to eat daikon or cabbage many beans. They are good beans, leaves at once. We could use a spray We would like you to come and try to kill the worms but by doing that them. we would spoil the leaves for food, so

Waiakea, Hilo, March 24, 1917, work. Cur report is made up to the 24th as we do that every Satur Sir: We are writing this letter to We are sorry there are no other tell you of the progress made in our home garden work.

Since our last letter to you in February we have finished preparing all our beds in the garden, and at the garden and say, "I wish I had started

Today we did not have much ween

We remain Respectfully yours, DYFRIG FORBES

TAMORU FUJIWARA.

Wainhole School, Oahu, Mar. 23, 1117

other pages the money we get for our They had not come yet. Perhaps the had storm kept them from com

bridge was washed away at Kancohe,